andence of the Richmond Dispatch [Corres NEW YORK, September 5, 1885. Don't come to New York! It is good advice to any young man who is out of employment and has his eyes turned longingly towards the metropolis as the Mecca of his hopes. The newspapers swarm with advertisements for situations, and the streets swarm with idle people hunting for something to do. The dull times have thrown out of employment thousands of salesmen, clerks, merchants, and professional men, and being un to manual labor, they cannot turn their hands to digging a cellar or carrying a hed. The consequence is that a large class of respectable persons who once considered their positions permanent must now be content with a pittance. A young fellow who a little while ago was earning \$2,500 a year as a book-keeper is now receiving \$30 a month as a clerk. A telegraphic operator who, a couple of years ago, was superintending an office at a salary of two hundred dollars a month, is now manipulating a key for two dollars a day. An officer during the war, who subsequently carned from twenty-five to forty dollars a week in doing odd jeurnalistic work, is now a tramp, and happy if he gets enough to keep hun in board and clothes. Wherever there is a vacancy hundreds stand ready to make a grab for it, and if one occurs a merchant don't dare to advertise the fact from fear of the rush. He therefore receives his applications by mail, and must choose as best he can. So I repeat, "Don't come to New York in search of employment.

VENTUROLL. A sad case of destitution, which periodically comes to the front, is that of Venturoli, once a famous premiere dan-scuse in "The Black Crook," but now a helpless imbecile and paralytic. Years ago the city editor of the Herald, receiving a note from some kindly-disposed person announcing her misfortune, sent a reporter to investigate the circumstances. The latter found, among the squalid lodgings on the east side of the city, a little family consisting of Venturoli, her old Italian mother, and a child. A dish of bones picked out of the garbage barrels on the street told how near they were to starvation. A relief fund of two or three hundres dollars was quickly raised, but when it was exhausted the poor dancer became a street beggar. Not a common one, by the way, in the usual acceptation of the term, because there is some-thing in the bent and shrivelled form, the distorted face, and twisted neck, the tottering limbs that can move only a few inches at a time, and the great lustrous, dark eyes, which never fails to appeal to the charitable. nd many is the dime dropped into her shrunken and useless hands. She never asks for a gift, and, having lost the her thanks in a word or two of Italian. It is a hard case, and there are hundred of similar ones, only we don't hear of them; but if they were known, it takes so much "influence " to get relief from a public institution that the sufferers frequently die before the red tape can be unloosed. It seems a pity that so much money is sent into the hands of harpies by people in their wills only to be wasted in at salaries and rich living by the men and women who make its disbursement a trade. This condoning with the Almighty for one's meanness during life by leaving big lega-cies to a fashionable charity may look very nice in the obituary notices, but even the half dozen fancy preachers who turn the funeral into a show know that it is all rot. The lawvers generaily follow the ministers, and if the really deserving ever get the leavings it is because they have slipped through

DID HE SEE THE SOUL?

somebody's fingers.

A week or two ago an incident was related in these notes concerning a soldier who, after having his leg amoutated during one of the battles around Richmond, felt an intolerable torture in his missing foot until Dr. Susadorf, the division surgeon, ordered the limb to a handful of gravel having been found between the toes. Now a story comes from the West (and they never tell that a scientific explorer has witnessed the movements of an absent hand through a microscope of some peculiar construction, and even seen the passage the amount of fiction with which the tale is invested, Sir Charles Bell, a famous physician, in his "Treatise on the Hand," written fifty years ago. suggests the same idea-to wit, that as there is no vacuum in nature, every cell and fibre in the system being a vehicle of life as far as it is known to natural to suppose that what we may not see with the naked eve or the instrument still exists, and consequently that St. Paul was not so far wrong when he said with reference to the day of resurrection, "now we see through a glass the four things together -- the troublesome toe, the soul-hunter's story, the observations of Dr. Sir Charles Bell, and the remark of St. Paul-and it does look a little queer, don't it?

Speaking of microscopes, you would surprised at the extent to which they are coming into popular use, and tions of business-men. Thousands of persons of both sexes are engaged in experiments and investigations, and miniature microscopes, ranging in price or two, are peddled on the streets. Choice instruments cost from fifty to steady demand for literature that treats of the interesting subject. At a recent gathering in this city the company read Gray's Elegy, containing thirty-two verses on a space one tenth of an inch square. They also saw, among other objects, the tongue of a fly, the toenail of a goat, the digestive apparatus of a fica, the eyebrow of an insect too small to be detected with the naked eye, the circulation of the blood in a mosquito's jugular vein, a fracture in an ant's collar-bone, and a thousand other extraordinary sights. It is safe to say there are more amateur microscopists in the country than amateur photographers.

PLOPLE WHO WANT THEIR OWN WAY.

And this recalls a recent conversation had with Sarony, in which he gave me a point of two in reference to his own art. At said: "If any one endures mental affliction in these hot days it is your first class artist, who, in resire subjects for a picture, is obliged to obey every whim of his notional visitors, and then send out to the professional world souff that ought to go in the rubbish-basket, yet I have a score of such people to deal with every day. Instead leaving to me the position, and de- | and then escaped.

tails of drapery calculated to hide im-perfections and bring out the fullest possible beauty, they plant themselves airily in front of a camera as if a mutual understanding existed between the instrument and themselves, and they expected it alone to perform everything

in the contract. Langtry was one of this kind. You couldn't satisfy her. She wanted more than there was in the lenses. The consequence is that her pictures don't begin to look as she might appear if she had trusted to my Music last night during the progress own judgment. Why, my dear boy, of the Republican mass-meeting were the number of homely women I turn Senator Mahone, Congressman Brady. out hardsome when I have my way, and handsome women I turn out homely when they have their own way, would astonish you. The other morning two of them had met in anger behind the ladies came in and desired to be taken | curtain, and that but for the prompt in together. One was plain and the other pretty, but she of the good looks was like a porous-plaster in insisting on For some time past there had existed what she thought best, while the other told me to go ahead and suit myself.

Bless my soul, if the attractiveness out of some personal differences beof the two ladies in the picture was not exactly reversed, and I've made a lifelong friend of the homely one and all intercourse. Last night when they met of her relations. Yes, some of the on the rear stage, according to report, actors and actresses, having professional Colonel Brady, believing that his adtact, wear their costumes with grace, and can strike an attitude and make hand to Mr. Van Auken. The latter good photographs, but many otherssion in a block of wood." And the Brady quickly raised his goldnervous little artist skipped into " The Mikado" to see the rest of the play. "THE BLUE AND THE GRAY."

The local subscriptions to the monument fund in memory of General Grant continue to come in but slowly, and it is a noticeable fact that nearly all of the sums are contributed by the merchants and capitalists. The movement apparently has not been taken up by "the people," but this is probably due to the fact that the aristocratic committee prefer not to have the edges of their effort blunted by contact with " the vulgar masses "until they have exhausted the richer mine. You will remember that one of the attendant results of the death of General Grant was the reunion at his tomb of the veterans of both the northern and southern armies. and the presence at the funeral of a large contingent of ex-Confederates. As a still further result, and it admirably illustrates the fraternal feeling that prevails, a Blue and Gray Memorial Association is being organized for the purpose of aiding in the erection of the | hone people have been crowing joyousmonument, and it is believed that twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars will be added to the fund by their efforts, as it is intended to present to to gather together the usual crowd of every one-dollar subscriber a valuable faithful allies. But the meeting was historical relic of the war. D. F.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- Sec retary Manning resumed his duties at the Treasury Department to-day, after

Charles T. Ward, who has been imprisoned here several days as the supposed murderer of Callie Gordon, at High Shoals, Ga., was to-day dis- originally intended. The Colonel lacked charged. He was not identified as the the spirit and the eloquence displayed

rency has declared the first dividend of inspired him; or maybe his con-20 per cent, in favor of the creditors of tinued speaking during the past two Exchange National Bank, of Nor- weeks folk, Va., on claims proved, amounting | He made a little sensation among the to \$2,700,000.

superintendent of the pension build- "There's my boss, and I am proud of ing, who was charged with stealing a it." He declared that he could give the Government failed to prove its national Republican, and led off by the charge and Mr. Dickerson was ac- astonishing assertion that the " Repub-

is the lawful amount to be expended in more, but somebody said something priation of \$50,000 contained in the addince was the fact that the "Repub-sundry civil bill "for a public building lican party had given us an army at Richmond, Va.," cannot be legally which, though costing us but litt used for that purpose. It is likely, made us feared and respected abroad however, that Assistant-Secretary Fairchild, who has the matter in charge, forsaken him. Subjects of tremendou will decide that both appropriations can interest he would dismiss with a sen the expended on the custom-house on the theory that it is the only public a failure, and Republican orator he was building that could have been conteminght, while Democrats (many of whom plated by the appropriation act.

Adjutant-General Drum to-day telegraphed instructions to Major-General

the Hanoverian.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
St. Johns, N. F., September 5,-This morning the steamer Hercules argers and crew of the Hanoverian. Inington, Mr. Starr, of Halifax, and other prominent passengers, disclose the following additional particulars The loss of the ship is attributed to a miscalculation of the ship's running on the day before the disaster. N sights were obtainable, and the ship was sailing on dead reckoning. The day's run was first published on the tablet as 272 miles, but was afterward altered to 282 miles, a discrepancy in the exact difference between the safety and destruction of the ship. The first figures were absolutely correct, as shown by the position of the steamer. Passengers complain strongly that the officers and crew, instead of endeavoring to save the luggage, were engaged in securing mirrors, plate-glass ware, flower-pots, and general cabin furniture.

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.] ATLANTA, GA., September 5 .- After an investigation of the reports of immoral conduct in Cincinnati of Rev. James G. Armstrong, rector of St. Phillip's church of Atlanta, the vestry to day passed the following resolution and Dr. Armstrong will resume his duties to-morrow :

Resolved, That after a careful and thorough investigation of the reports which have been printed reflecting upon Rev. Dr. Armstrong, it is the opinion our esteemed rector.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) AUBURN, N. Y., September 5.-H. Sheban, who left last evening as a delegate to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union Convention in Brooklyn next week, carried with him a set of resolutions denouncing the conduct of Convention will be asked to adopt them. | manner. Mr. Keiley was president of the Union

Bicyclists as Scouts [By cable to the Dispatch.]

VIENNA, September 5 .- The employment of bicyclists as scouts for the Intelligence Department in military manoruvres has proved a great success. They surpassed horsemen in endurance.

Marder in Kentucky. LOKETTA, KY., September 5 .- Lindsey Buckler walked up behind A. L. Snyder last night and shot him dead.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. A PERSONAL ENCOUNTER.

Colonel Brady and Mr. Van Auken Meet Anger - The Republican Mass-Meeting [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,

PETERSBURG, September 5, 1885. Among the gentlemen who occupied seats on the stage of the Academy of and Mr. J. H. Van Auken. Their calm demeanor did not indicate to the auditween them, and this feeling, it is said, had extended so far as to interrupt all refused to accept it, and told Colonel Brady not to speak to him. Colonel headed cane and struck at Auken. The latter partially warded off the blow, receiving bruise on the right eye and hand, and then made a rush for Colonel Brady. Both gentlemen were seized by friends before they met, and were kept apart, though struggling to get together. Mr. Van Auken struck two or three times at Colonel Brady's face, but inflicted no damage other, possibly, than a slight bruise. Mr. Auken is a strongly-built man, and Colonel Brady is smaller in statue, and both full of pluck, and one or both of them would doubtless have been severely injured had they not been kept apart. In view of Colonel Brady's encounter yesterday with Mr. Porter at Portsmouth, the matter was much talked of to-day.

A RIDICKLOUS FIZZLE. More than ten days ago it was annourced that Colonel R. B. Berkeley, of Farmville, a Republican converfrom Democracy, over whom the Maly, would address the Republican voters of this city last night. Yesterday, with drum and fife, an effort was made distinctly a disappointment to the party managers. The faithful allies here in the home of Senator Mahone, here in the stronghold of Republicanism, could be induced to assemble in meagre numbers only. The meeting was set for o'clock. It was nearly 9 before anything like a Republican audience had assembled. At that hour General Mahone introduced Colonel Berkeley, whose speech presented one sensible feature at least—it was not as long as The acting Comptreller of the Cur- doubtless lacked the theme that once colored allies by dramatically pointing The case of John H. Dickerson, ex- to General Mahone and exclaiming flag, was before the court to-day, but | good and sensible reasons why he is a quitted.

Judge McCue, Solicitor of the Treasury, has given opinion that \$100,000 proud." He would probably have said were present) rather enjoyed their dis-

comfiture. Colonel Berkeley alluded twice to Schofield, at Chicago, to order addi- General Lee, and the Democrats immetional United States troops to Evans-town, Wyoming Territory, where the colored brethren showed but little endeeing Chinese are concentrating, and thusiasm, and many times seemed un to all other points along the routes of able to comprehend the vague and mysthe United States mails in that Terri- tie pronouncements of their convert tory where there are indications of Sometimes he would speak for several ninutes in so low a tone that he could not be heard. This forbearance ap-peared to be highly enjoyed. The Democratic party in this district would, t is the general opinion here, be vastly benefited by a continuance of Berke rived with the balance of the passen- ley's oratory in this section. The much, however, can be said of Colone terviews with Professor Bell, of Wash- | Berkeley : He was not bitter and vin He was courteous and re spectful while discussing the merits of his opponents. ROBIN ADAIR.

FROM STAUNTON.

Number of Church Rems-A Marriage -Dr Lufferry's Lecture.

Correspondence of the Richmond Disputch STAUNTON, September 5, 1885. To-day the election for delegates to attend the County Convention of the Democratic party to nominate candidates for the Legislature takes place The Convention meets on the 10th in-

The Baptist church is undergoing re pairs, and will be completed before the second Sabbath, at which Rev. James Nelson, D. D., will be installed. Dr. Hatcher and perhaps other ministers from a distance will be present. Dr. Nelson has completed his removal from Farmville, and is now occupying the

church parsonage in this city. We are to have the weather signals through this section of the State along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The mayor of the city has been authorized by the Council to provide for display-ing the flags at the City Hall.

Thursday night last at the First Pres byterian churck, in this city, Philip T. Henshaw, Esq., of Olahan county, Ky., of this vestry that the facts do not de- and Miss Lalian Scott Newman were marmand the withdrawal of confidence in ried in the presence of a large company. The groom is a young Kentucky farmer, of Virginia lineage. He is a graduate of our University, and a genis the step-daughter of Major James B. Dorman, clerk of the Court of Appeals. Her father was the son of the venerable James Newman, of Orange. He fell at the battle of Winchester. The Rev. Dr. Stryder, the pastor, perform-Austria towards Minister Keiley. The ed the service in a most impressive

The alterations and repairs, noticed some weeks since, which had been com menced at the Methodist Episcopal church South in this city will soon be completed. One new feature in the arrangement for seating the congregation assigns the galleries exclusively to the teachers and pupils of the Weslevan Female Institute, of which Rev. W. A. Harris, D. D., is president.

The Rockingham district, Methodist Episcopal Church South, of which Rev. J. C. Dice is presiding elder, held a district conference this week at Greenville, in this county. Greenville is a sprightly town on the Valley railroad | four miners, two fatally.

twelve miles south of this city. The all the stations and circuits. The affairs of the Church throughout the bounds of the district were reported in a flourishing condition. Dr. Lafferty was present, and lectured to a large audience Thursday night. He was received at Greenville, as he is everywhere else, with an overflowing house. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church at that place. CAXTON.

FITZ AT OLD POINT. An Ovation-Chatting with Old Courades A Fortress Monroe letter, dated Saturday, says: On Thursday night General Lee bade his friends on the other side of the bay adieu and came over on the Old Dominion steamer Northampton to Old Point, and is now a guest at the Hygeia Hotel, where he will remain a few days to rest and renew his old army associations. His reception here has been entirely of a social nature, but amounts almost to an ovation. When he is not busy talking to some old comrade-in-arms he is surrounded by a bevy of pretty girls, all anxious to shake hands and have a chat with the future Governor of Virginia. There are a number of his old classmates now at the post-Colonel Richard Ladar, Third artillery; Colonel E. C. Bainbridge, Fifth artillery, commandant at Fort McHenry, Md., and Colonel A. C. M. Pannington, Second artillery, recently assigned to duty as superintendent of practical instruction at the Artillery School. These gentlemen have been exchanging views and recalling reminiscences of the cadet life at West Point.

General Lee will leave here to-morrow morning for Richmond with renewed health and vigor. He is not, however, going to leave the good peo ple of the Second district in the hands of his enemy, but will return here later-some time in October-and give his friends on the lower Peninsula an opportunity of listening to his advice and counsel. In the mean time the committee are quietly arranging for a full vote, and I venture to say that it will be the largest one ever cast in this district for a Democratic candidate since the close of the war.

CULPEPER.

Further Particulars of the Case of Capitala Staples.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CULPEPER, September 5, 1885. On Thursday evening last quite a commotion was created in our town over a marriage, which for several days had been announced to take place at 5 James Staples, a conductor on a freight train on the Virginia Midland railroad, and Miss Rose Colvin, daughter of Mr. Frank Colvin, of our town. A license was obtained and placed in the hands of our Methodist minister, and all things made ready, when a telegram was received by the mayor saying, "Stop the marriage; he is a married The sender was unknown to and as the groom positively denied the charge, the mayor decided not to interfere, and the ceremony was performed. The party proceeded the depot to take the train to Alexandria, when the first train from Lynchburg brought a brother of Wife No. 1. had Captain Staples arrested and placed in jail to await developments. Friday morning's train brought upon the scene proceeded to the mayor's office, when, turn the next day. Captain Staples is great sensation. The Government has vas a married man. This morning Wife No. 1 came down on the morning train, bringing a certificate of her marisge to Staples, capies of license, &c., fully establishing her claim as wife. Staples waived an examination, and is now held for regular trial as a biga-

NORFOLK.

Fatal Accident-A Visit from General Loc (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., September 5 .- Tolay a white carpenter by the name of bert's Point coal-pier, slipped and, falling upon his head, crushed his skull, causing instant death. His remains were brought up to the city and taken o his boarding-house, on Water street. Kight is a stranger, but supposed to be

from Chuckatuck, Nansemond county. This morning General Fitzhogh Lee, the Democratic standard-bearer for the overnorship of the State, was brought up to the city by Colonel Loder from Fort Menroe on the Government steamer General Wool, and was, while here, the uest of the Virginia Club. He returned o the Fort this evening.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
HARRISONBURG, VA., September -A magnificent convention of Rockigham Democrats assembled here a-day and nominated for the tan and J. S. Harnsberger, two of the very best men in the county. The ticket is the strongest that could have been made, and insures two representatives from this county for the Demo-

A Winning Ticket in Rockbridge. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
LEXINGTON, VA., September 5.— The County Democratic Convention

nominated to-day by acclamation Captain C. F. Jordan and Dr. J. W. Ar nold for the House of Delogates. This is a strong and winning ticket, and will be elected by a splendid majority.

Democratic Nomination for Roanoke and Craig. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., September 5 .- The Democrats, in convention to-day at the Red Sulphur Springs, nominated G. C Huffman. Commonwealth's attorney of

Ready to Answer Questions NEW STORE, September 4, 1885.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : If your correspondent "S," who dates his letter at Buckingham Courthouse, will give his name and post-office, his questions will be answered by ONE OF THE SUPERVISORS OF BUCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Dr. Am. Ende Arrested.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., September .-Dr. Charles G. Am. Ende, the Hoboken druggist, whose terrible blunder in compounding morphine for quinine resulted in the death of Gretchen and Ella Holtz, was arrested this morning.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) DECATUR, ILL., September 5 .- An explosion of gas in a mine of the Decatur Coal Company severely burned road-master of the Mexican Central rail-

SPAIN FIGHTING-MAD

OVER THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

The Landing of the Germans at Yap-Riet in Madrid-German Court of Arms Torn Down [By cable to the Dispatch.]

MADRID, September 5 .- A sensation was caused here this morning on receipt of the important news from the Carolin Islands. The Spanish war-ships reached Yap, one of the islands, on the 21st ultimo, and prepared to occupy it in the name of Spain. The Spanish officers were dilatory in landing the troops, and on the 24th of the same month the German gunboat arrived. Although it was 7 o'clock in the evening the German commander instantly landed a body of marines and sailers and heisted the German flag over the island. The Spanish officials made an energetic protest against the action of the German commander, and on the latter's refusal to recede from the position he had taken, telegraphed to Madrid for in-

A conflict between the Germans and Spaniards at Vap is feared. On receipt of the above news the Ministers were immediately summoned to a Cabinet council, and King Alfonzo was advised of the strained situation.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN MADRID. MADRID, September 5 .- Excitement over the German occupation of Yap is intense, and the populace are wild with race. A large crowd gathered in front of the German Em bassy, attacked the building, and tore down the coat-of-arms and dragged it through the streets to Puerta Del Sol where they burned it in front of the offices of the Minister of the Interior, amid vells of "Down with Germany." After venting their spleen there the mo proceeded to the French Embassy and cheered frantically. The crowd had by this time grown to considerable proportions, and, fears being entertained of a serious riot, troops were ordered out to clear the streets. The crowd slowly retired before the military, but a riot at any moment is feared. Fifty-six of the leaders of the mob were arrested before the crowd retired. The council of Ministers has adopted a proposition to court-martial the Governor of Yan and commanders of two Spanish war-ships which arrived there on the 21st. The Spanish gunboats at Yap cleared docks for action, and the Manila was about to open fire upon the German gunboat, when she was signalled to desist, which

she did most reluctantly. A third Spano'clock on that day between Captain at Yap bay. This news causes the wildest excitement throughout Spain, Crowds gathered in the streets of Madrid all night long, frantically gestionlating and calling Emperor William, the Crown Prince, and Bismarck the vilest names, several thousand people

shouting, "Death to Bismarck" " Vira Espana." IMPORTANT MEETING OF LIBERALS. MAI-RID, September 5 -An imortant meeting of leading Liberals was held to-day at the residence of Senor Segasta. After discussing the Caroline question it was resolved that the murdered, occupation of the island of Yap by the German gunboat should be considered equivalent to a declaration of war; that if a crisis in the Government should occur and the Liberals be called into power they would withdraw Count de Benomar, Spanish Ambassador at walde, the German Ambassador at Madrid, his passports. The resoluafter a conference, she proceeded to the | tions also declared that the Liberals ail and had an interview with Captain | would order the Spanish authorities at Staples. She had with her a son, some | the Phillipines to recover the territory fourteen or fifteen years old, and says | in the Caroline islands taken possession of-war stationed at Yap.

KING ALTONSO'S RETURN. MADKID, September 5.—Count Salm Sinnewalde, the German Ambassador, has returned to the legation in this city a strong military guard. King Alfonso has also returned to the city.

MAPRID, September 5.—A later

dispatch respecting the German occupation of Yap states that the Governor of that island wished to resist the landing of German marines and sailors. out the commander of the Spanish man-of-war Sarguentin, which was the only vessel of that nationality in the harbor at the time, refused to agree with the Governor as to the adoption assistance. It is generally believed the commander of the Spanish man-ofwar Velasco, which was expected at Vap on the 26th of August, carries

with him energetic orders.

The Ministers and civil and military authorities met King Alfonso at the depot on his arrival in this city. Large crowds of people lined the route taker by the royal party in going from the depot to the palace, and shouted. "Long live Spain." The King was repentedly greeted with cheers, and, notwithstanding the excitement, the most

perfect order prevailed. Berlin, September 5 .- The Na tional Zeitung, commenting upon the cenes enacted in Madrid on the receipt f the news of the German occupation of Yap, says: "Spain must give Ger many necessary satisfaction for the events of last evening."

WARORREVOLUTION NOW EXPECTED PARIS, September 5 .- The events in Madrid are causing a sensation in this city. Arbitration for the settlement of the Caroline question is now considered impossible, and the position of King Allonso and his Ministry is regarded as precarious. Leading Spanish residents in this city say that war between Gernany and Spain or a revolution is now

THE GERMAN LEGATION AT MADRID MADRID, September 5 .- The Geran legation is guarded by cavalry, infantry, and artillery. The German Consul, in the absence of the German Ambassador, asked Castillo, president of the Council of Ministers, for pernission to telegraph his Government at Berlin respecting the situation of affair Craig county, for the Legislature, to at Madrid. The request was granted, repr. sent Roanoke and Craig counties. | Senator Castillo at the same time expressing regret at the mobs conduct.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] PORTLAND, ME., September 5 .-The livery-stable of Lewis Gray was burned this morning. Twenty horses perished. Loss, \$35,000. HUNTINGTON, L. I., September 5 .-

ARRIVED,
Steamer Roanoke, Couch, New York,
merchandise and passengers, G. W. Alien & The extensive pickle-factory of Hudson Co. was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. SEAHRIGHT, N. Y., September 5 .-Brehm's business block, consisting of ten stores, was burned to-day. Loss, \$40,000.

SHAMOKIN, PA., September 5 .-The mining stable of Patterson & Llewllyn was burned to-day, with thirtyfive mules. Loss, \$10,000. A Road-Master Murdored.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] PASO DEL NORTE, MEXICO, pia [By telegraph.] GALVESTON, September 5 .- J. Shean, Steamship Seneca, Walker, West Point, and sailed for New York. way, was murdered here Thursday

night by a man named Davis. Shean, feeling ill, arose and visited a saloon in the vicinity of his residence to procure some bitters. While in the saloor Davis and two drunken companions A Plea for Peace and Framentty-Sheratan (Mexicans) entered. The former inand Fornker Excornated.

sulted Shean, and drew a revolver, which Shean took away from him Davis then plunged a dagger into Shean's stomach, inflicting a wound from which the latter died in great agony. Deceased was much esteemed here. He leaves a young wife and an aged mother in Massachusetts, to which place his body will be shipped. Davis
Ohio has carefully prepared the appeal
of his party, and sent it from the stump

More Dead Chinamen [By selegraph to the Dispatch.] ROCK SPRINGS, WYG., September

-Two more dead Celestials were

found to-day-one in the ruins of Chi-

natown and the other beneath the rail- tocracy towards the Irish, to arouse place. The latter had been wounded, South from the North as Dublin Castle and had managed to walk that far be- governs Ireland-as a conquered proan active part in the attack upon Chinatown say that less than one third of the dead Chinese in the ruins of the The average life of an ordinary fore weather, cooler north to east winds, houses have been found thus far. They generation is thirty years. Owing higher barometer, declare that no less than twenty- to the casualties of war, which cost our five were shot down inside the country at least a million lives, the tinued cool and clear weather, burned buildings. These buildings had duration of the generation now passing dut roofs, which covered up the dead away has been less than this. Twenty-Chinamen when the dwellings had suc- live years have elapsed since Lincoln's leas clear and cooler. cumbed to the flames, and as no actual election. Five sevenths, perhaps more, search has been made in the ruins it is of the men who devised the rebellion. quite probable that the miners' state- | the men who fought its battles and the | p A, M ments are true. Chinamen are still arriving at stations east and west, almost away. The great civil and great milidead from fright and weak from fatigue tary leaders. Lincoln and Grant, both 6 P. M. and lack of food. All are shipped to skep in graves bathed in the tears of Midnight Evanstown by the company. They re. the whole nation, South and North, for iterate the statement that many have both died with words upon their lips died in the hills from wounds received and feelings in their hearts of charity in the attack upon them. It is reported that the white miners at Almey, in the and Sumner, Chase and Eessenden, western end of the Territory, have nothat they must leave within three days, and it is said that the Union Pacific Company has guaranteed their removal within the time specified. The Celestials all along the road refused to work to-day and demanded passes to Evanstown. Chinese laundrymen and servants at Green River were fold last night that new South and a new North. A new No. 2 engine was quie they must leave within twelve hours, generation, full of new life, is at work. Lut was not needed. and they will go west on to-day's ex-

Base-Ball Yesterday.

Jersey City: Virginias, 3: Trentons, Rain stopped the game at the end

orghs, 2.
Columbus, Ga.: Nashville, 3; Coand the policy of alienation the speaker said the Democratic party is opposed; for hate it substituted love. . Let us

CRACOW, September 5. - The mother | er. " and cease to exaggerate occasional of the Polish poet Baluki has been per-onal conflicts into wars of races. Acronant Dead. (By cable to the Dispatch.)
PARIS, September 5.—M. Godard,

WHAT'LL THE BOY

the aeronaut, is dead.

WEAR TO SCHOOLS man who sympathized with them, are at the head of the great departments of Key at the head of the Post-Office De-These as September 15th, school bedis begin as running. It would be too late if we table was all right. But two-iwo 10-408 55, new 3 & 57, But to-day. she has been married some sixteen or of by Germany, and to use force if seventeen years. She returned to necessary to regain it. The adoption and to begin thinking new about schools are a lamentable concession to treason. enlarging the custom-house at Richmond, and that the subsequent appromond, and th turn the next day. Captain Staples is great sensation. The Government has turn the next day. Captain Staples is well known here, and had always borne dismissed from service by telegraph the holidaying we studied it was our study most becoming Postmaster-General, but two at a time—Garland and Lamar to wear. SCHOOL-HOYS SCHTS are ready—as pretty, as tough, as good, as cheering on the teams of crocodiles are freely shell as cheering on the best of workman.

Archer, would not one suffice? cheerful-locating as the test of workman, ship could make the lest of material. The and Chalmers—the guerillas, the Rethere is as full of good things for the boys to turning Board, the repudiator, and the put on as a banqueting house could be of Fort-Pillow butcher-all these have had their garments washed; but Law-

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PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 5, 1885

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VINCENNES, IND., September 5.ship trustee swindle, as perpetrated in SAILED. Schooner Emma Avery, Hall, Jersey City, patrond-ties, Norvell, Leake & Co.; vessel, Davies county, Ind., reveals the most astounding official corruption. If the Curras Parker. Bulk J. B. Rabel, Sawyer, Rio de Janeiro false warrants issued by the trustees dour. Hazalt-Creashaw Company. are legal, the county is ruined. If not, PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, SEPT. 5. and the question is a fine point in law

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

mated that warrants on Washington HOADLY'S SPLENDID SPEECH.

Forsker in the following language:

to transplant and cultivate in this coun-

try the feelings of the English aris-

to all, malice toward none. Seward

A very large proportion of the people of the South have never seen a slave, and have lived under no other regime

all ills of State and station. *

Sherman is distressed because Lamar,

Garland, and Bayard, two members of

the Confederate Congress and one a

sion, yet much has been accomplished.

The spirit of reform and economy has

entered all departments. Useless offi-

cers and expenses have been done away

with, while performance of duty, civil

and military, has been enforced. The

Government is not solicitous to provide

soft places for pets, but to save money

"It is sweet, it is delicious, brethren,

to hear Republican lamentation as ex-

pressed by John Sherman, who worked

the Treasury Department for all it was

worth in 1880 to nominate himself for President, and who never recom-

mended a Democrat for civil office in

his life, that the impartial, non-partisan

civil service of our country is in dan-

Wytheville Races.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

The Wytheville September races came

third-mile heats-entries, J. H. Wingate's Lady Hatcher, Dr. Haller's Lady

May-won by Lady May. Purse, \$25.

two in three, three-quarter-mile heats-

entries, Wytheville stable's Mattie C.,

J. C. Greer's Cowboy, William Garth's

Shamrock-won by Shamrock, Cow-boy was distanced in the first heat and

Mattie C, in the second.

Third racε—gentlemen's race, for

saddle-horses, best two in three, one-th rd-mile heats-entries, Preston

Thomas's Alice, C. P. Doyly's Cor-

Wise at Marion.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Marion, Va., September 5 .- J. S.

Wise spoke here to-day to a crowd of

Radicals and Democrats. His speech

was full of anecdotes that pleased the

boys, but there was no argument that

would convince a thinking man. He

made no converts to-day. The unter-

rified Democracy will carry this county.

The Indiana Township Trustee Swin

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

net-won by Alice.

Lynchburg.

Second race-citizens' purse, best

off to-day.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., September 5 .-

township have been issued to amount of 875,000-some claim twice that amount ; Steel township, \$50,000, and Bar township, \$50,000. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) HAMILTON, O., September 5 .- in

Rtots in Bobemia. [Sy cable to the Dispatch.] VIENNA, September 5 .-- The Ausopening the campaign here this evening trian Government has decided to pro-Governor Hoadly referred to the recent claim martial law in Bohemia if the riots between Zeleh and German solspeeches of Senator Sherman and Judge diers do not soon cease. It is feared "The leader of the Republicans of that Germany will take umbrage at the state of affairs and demand heavy indemnities for Germans injured by the through the press to the country. He waves the bloody shirt; he endorses the

States are out of pocket. It is esti-

conflicts. LATE WEATHER REPORT.

pelicy of alienation and hate; he seeks [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, September 6-1 A. M .- For the Middle Atlantic States, road bridge about a mile east of the section against section, to govern the clearing and fair weather, except prereded on the southern coast by rains, continued cool northerly winds, vince, and all this in the year of becoming variable, higher barometer.

For Richmond and vicinity, con-

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday Range of Thermometer Vesterday.

Fire Lost Night. Douglas and Stephens. Lee and Breck- fire was turned in from Station 2. It tified the Chinese laborers in the mines inridge-these are historic, not living was caused by fire in No. 1706 Franknames. Alone of the authors of the re- | In street, a store occupied by the La-

> born when the war broke out have lored men. been voting for three years past. Boys The Tenth-Street Hose Company was bern after the war will yote next year, that on the ground, broke open the door, Boys too young to bear arms are now and stamped out the fire before any

> bellion Jefferson Davis survices. Boys | torers' Cooperative Association of co-

No. 2 engine was quickly at the fire,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. not time for the Shermans and the Forakers to accept the results of

the war, and no longer to continue in Newark: Newarks, 4: Nationals, 1.

Bridgeport, Conn.: Bridgeports, 5;
Waterburys, 3.

Philadelphia: Philadelphias, 5; New York: Metropolitans, 5; Brooknes, 1.

Boston: Bostons, 7; Providence, 2.

Pittaburgh: Cuncinnatis, 6; Pittsurgh; 2.

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Dattle? Eight millien bales of cotton.

the probable crop this year, are in sight. There are no idlers in the South. Why creak in the North: White men and black men are side by side at work. The South is developing new industries—weaving cotton cloth, digring the form of the considering the market before and incompletely the proposed with any large tree press by 1 P. M. weak to the proposed with any large tree proposed with any large tree proposed with any large tree proposed with and irregular at losses of the considering and the market was a decided break insome sames, and by Jersey Centra, and the market considering the single proposed with any large proposed and the probable crop this year, are in sight. There are no idlers in the South. Why creak in the North: White men and black men are side by side at work. The South is developing new industries and to the siness done, the considering the sine and to the siness done, the same under the second and the market because outside the second and the considering the sine and to the siness which there was an unusual to the siness done, the second in the constant with the second and out to this news and the constant with the second and the market because outside the second and the market there were the south of the second and the constant and the second and the second and the market there were the south of the second and the second and the market there were the south of the second and the constant and the second and the second and t then banish these unmanly fears of southern wrong-doing," said the speak-Danville and Copish are worn out. Turn out some new grist, oh! grinders of the outrage mill. Home rule and as little application of 'eternal princi-ple of regulation' as is consistent with the greatest liberty will in time care

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. WEINLY SIANS SIATEMENT.

NEW YORK September 5.—The weekly back statement shows the following changes: Leans increase, \$4.743,300; species decrease, \$1.35,100; hepsits decrease, \$3.748,100; deposits decrease, \$5.640,500; decrease

Government. Oh, it was well to put of the 25 per cent EALTIMORE.

DEATH AND COTTON EXCHANGE Elemmonn, September 5, 1885. OFFERINGS.

Red, 3,580 bushels. Mixes the bosnels. Red, 3,550 busness. It is bushels. It (135,542) bushels. It (137,542) bushels. Bushels bushels. Bushels bushels. Salks between the resemble of securitary.

With At ... While 200 bushess common to tit he 91 70c, to 31. Mixed 2 800 bushess pi me on pitcate terms, 550 bushess com-ron to very good at 85 to 100c. Red, 1,100 ton and Jackson, Jonas and Lamar and Garland, the best and purest of the Garland, the best and purest of the South—these to our Senator, are unregnerate children of political satan, unit to serve the republic." The common on learning Southers on an angular of the present Administra- an angular of the present Administra- arranged for the present Administraan approval of the present Administra-tion. "New, I ask for more," said he.
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months. Congress has not been in ses-WLOUIS. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, September 5.—Cotton quiet and stendy: saies 645 baies; uplands, 10 1-16e; Orienta, 10 1-16e; Orienta, 10 1-16e; Orienta, 10 1-16e; Orienta, 10 1-16e; Oriental, and quiet. Wheat-Casn declined to design sleady; ungraded red 75a005e; No. 2 rd. 91e attest; October, 900 a911-2; Corn.—Spot firm; ungraded 47a511-2e; ungraded white, 539c; No. 2 September, 30e attest of the said of the s

BALTIMORE.

unchanged. Freights dull.

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September 5.—Flour unchanged. Wheat easier; No. 2 red. Sec.

Corn steady; No. 2 mixed. 26a27c. Fork firm at \$0.50. Lard firm. Iacon—Shoulders, \$3.62a;

short rib. 53.85. Whiskey nominal at \$1.06a81.07. Sugar firm and unchanged.

Hegs steady; common and light, \$3.65a

§4.00; packing and butchers, \$4.10a\$4.60.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. September 5.—Flour easier, but not quotably lower. Wheat not so demonstrated as yesterday and life, under yesterday; No. 2 red, cash, 8-4je.; Getober, 86; asse. Corn slow and life, higher. No. 2 mixed, cash, 4 laste.; September, 40 je.; ctober, 80 je.; Oats firm; No. 2 mixed, cash, 23 jaz3 je.; October, 23 jaz3 je.; Whiskey stendy at \$1.08 Provisions steady. Fork, 59 50 a 89, 75, Lard—Small lots, 86, 25, Broon—Long clear, 86, 20 a 82, 5; short ribs. ST. LOUIS.

The ladies' riding, for premium of \$25, wa (won by Mrs. G. W. Smith, of

CHICAGO, September 5. Flourunchanged.
Wheat opened steady and 1.c. under yesterday; closed 1c. under yesterday; reports, closing \$a4\coloredge\$, 1clotober 77\square\text{a}\$a7\coloredge\$, \$a4\coloredge\$, \$a Louisville. September 5.—Grain quiet, Wheat—No. 2 red 89c. Corn—No. 2 white. 47c. Cats—New No. 2 mixed, 26c. Provi-tions firm and upchanged.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, September 5.—Flour channed. Wheat weak; each, 77c.; ber. 78.;c. Corn easy; No. 2. 43c. dull; No. 3, 243c. Provisions steady, pork—(ash or September, 28.75; Oct 28.50. Prime steam hard—(ash or September, 56.20; October, 56.25. WILMINGTON.

and the question is a fine point in law to be settled, then scores of capitalists in Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis. Cindianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis. Cindianapolis, and throughout the Middle virgin. \$1.00.